

**Labour reforms
worry business**

See page 3

**HHSS athletes
strike gold at meet**

See page 24

**Student artist has
a talent for 'toons**

See Second Section

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Monday, May 11, 1992

Hart Lodge placed in receivership

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

After running out of cash and losing a major partner, the owners of Minden's Hart Lodge resort have placed the property into receivership.

Last Friday, control of the resort was turned over to the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC), which holds the mortgage on the lodge.

Kay MacMillan, a spokesman for EODC, says the Toronto firm of Beallor, Beallor and Burns has been chosen as receiver/manager to handle the resort's assets on behalf of EODC. He said a buyer will be sought for Hart Lodge, and there are no plans to operate the resort in the meantime.

Last year, lodge owners Bob White and John Mateer sold 48.5 per cent of the resort to Granite Heritage, a subsidiary of the Granite Tourism group, which owns several large resorts in Ontario.

As part of the sale, Granite took over management of the resort and had plans to develop a subdivision on the property.

Recently however, the Granite group has fallen on hard times as the recession took its toll on the resort tourism industry. Last month, the company was forced to place its flagship, the 127-year-old Windermere House in Muskoka, into receivership after the company failed to refinance \$1.8 million in debts. Since then other Granite holdings have also gone into receivership and the company's shares have been withdrawn from trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Granite president Wallace Stonehouse blamed his financial troubles on the recession and the plunging real estate market.

Following the collapse of Granite, majority owners Mateer and White negotiated with the EODC and the Royal Bank to keep the Lodge going, but MacMillan says they just "ran out of funds."

If a buyer for the lodge can be found, MacMillan says the company's secure debts, like the mortgage, will be paid first, followed by unsecured debts. If there is anything left after the debts are paid, it will go to the owner.



Playpen prisoners

"Let me out, I'm innocent!" is what these kids seem to be saying. The children in the Minden nursery play school group took a tour of the local police station last Wednesday, and got to take a look inside one of the holding cells. Please see page 10 for story and more photos.

Judge calls charge frivolous in washout case

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A provincial court judge has strongly criticized the Ministry of Natural Resources for charging two local men under the Fisheries Act, following the washout of a Main Street excavation two years ago.

Larry Hughes and Brad Bradamore were charged by a Minden conservation officer in March 1990. The ministry alleged that a wash-

out at the site had carried silt down McKnight Drive, through a marsh and into the Gull River, endangering fish spawning areas.

Bradamore was the owner of the property and Hughes was the contractor who had been working on the site.

After more than two years of delays, the case was dismissed last month by Judge George Inrig in Lindsay. When delivering his decision, Inrig said the whole incident should

never have been brought to court.

"I consider this to be a frivolous prosecution, and in some respects I consider it to be vexatious," said Inrig. "It is most unfortunate that it has taken up so much of the Court's time when we have far more important matters to consider."

In his evaluation of the evidence, Inrig said there was a "most unusual and unseasonal spring thaw" in Minden around the time of the

washout, and that water running down Main Street did pick up silt from the excavation sites dug into the side of the hill.

But because the water was carried through a series of ditches into the marsh, which was being fed by other sources of water, Inrig said he was not convinced that the silt which washed into the river was the silt from Bradamore's property.

(more on page 5)

Former students lobby for English course

by Susan Grober

A group of former high school students wanted trustees to know the value of the OAC English literature course, which has been dropped this school year. And they proved their point.

Through their presentations made during the recent school board meeting, the students proved that the course has helped provide them with public speaking skills. It also showed how much the students appreciate the course.

But the literature course probably won't be reinstated in September, because too few people have signed up for it.

Although a great number of students attended the meeting, the first presentation was actually made by a parent. Sharon Lynch spoke on behalf of her daughter, as well as nine other high school students who would like to take the course next school year.

To address the question of whether the course has merit, Lynch said: "I shall skim over the arguments that we have a high rate of illiteracy in this country, and the fact that while English is one of the two official languages and the mother tongue for many of us, there is only one mandatory OAC (Ontario Academic Credit) English course but two OAC French courses."

Because it is taught in a seminar format, the literature course "teaches students how

to research, how to lead a discussion, and how to present arguments in a logical and convincing manner," she said.

"In other words, it teaches students how to think and how to work in a group. What better preparation for university and college could there be?"

"This course has greatly helped me," said Chris Holliday-Rhodes, who is currently studying at Trent University to become a teacher.

Holliday-Rhodes said the course enhanced his reading, writing and oratory skills, and has prepared him for his university studies.

"Up to 30 or 50 per cent

of the work is based on seminar material," he said. "The other (OAC) English course is excellent, but the OAC literature course is just such a perfect simulation of university."

In the high school course, you have to participate in class or you fail, said Holliday-Rhodes. "And that's the way it is in university. To take away this excellent preparatory course is really not a good idea."

Jeff Stamp is studying radio and television arts at Ryerson, and said: "I don't believe I would be there if it wasn't for this course."

Stamp said the course forces students to study hard. "As much as I complained about the workload, it has helped me a great deal... Unless you have a working knowledge of the language, you're going to fail."

Stu Mills is a communications student at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. Because Mills took the literature course, which prepared him for a seminar or tutorial-based class, "I had an advantage over many of the B.C. students," he said. "I really think it would be silly to eliminate this course."

Mills also noted that the high school tends to have more science and math courses. "HHSS really doesn't have a strong base in

arts," he said.

Following the presentations, Trustee Mary Anne Wilson asked whether the high school offers any other courses in a seminar format.

Principal Peter Forgrave said the reason the literature course is offered in seminar format is because only a small number of students are enrolled.

"When I chose it, before anyone knew how many students would be enrolled, it was listed as a seminar course," countered Stamp.

Eliza O'Neil also spoke in

favour of the course, saying it has helped increase the students' confidence level, especially where public speaking is concerned.

"True, the workload is hard," she said, "but we're learning a lot."

Contacted on Friday, Principal Forgrave told *The Times* the decision to drop the course was made a month ago. "At that point, we had taken the original tallies, and there were eight students signed up. There just weren't enough."

The literature course is

offered every year, "and it has operated each year that I've been here," said Forgrave. But the course has always had "minimal enrollment."

Actually, last year it was decided the course wouldn't run because there weren't enough students signed up, and this caused a similar uproar. However, the literature course ended up being re-introduced in August when another course was deleted "because of failures and students choosing other courses."

When asked whether this (more on page 4)

"The other (OAC) English course is excellent, but the OAC literature course is just such a perfect simulation of university."

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- Please Note -

The movie listings appearing on the front page of *This Week In The Highlands* have been inadvertently transposed. The listings above are correct.

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CFIB warns against labour reforms

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

If the Ontario government proceeds with its plans to reform provincial labour laws, the effect on the economy will be devastating, a gathering of local business owners has been told.

"The proposals represent a further tilting of the playing field away from the employer and toward large organized labour," said Catherine Swift, a senior vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), at a recent meeting at the Haliburton Legion.

Swift said the proposed reforms, if enacted, will threaten 200,000 jobs and \$20 billion of investment in Ontario, according to studies of the economic impact.

She said the government has either not done its own economic impact study of the proposed reforms or has done a study but will not release the results.

The NDP government under Premier Bob Rae is considering changes to the Labour Relations Act which would make it easier for employees to unionize, prohibit employers from using replacement workers in a strike situation and increase the powers of the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

"I wish I had more positive things to say, but because we're talking about the agenda of an NDP government, there isn't very much good to say," said Swift. "Forewarned is forearmed. We all have to pay attention to what the government has in

store."

Calling the proposed legislation the "Union Leaders Welfare Act", Swift said changing the labour laws is one of the Rae government's top priorities.

"If they do nothing else in their four or five years in government, if they only do this one thing, they will consider their time in government worthwhile," she said. "They won't back off without incredible pressure."

The one aspect of the reforms which has received most of the attention is the "anti-scab" provision which would prevent employers from hiring replacement workers in the case of a strike or lock-out, and would also prevent union members from crossing the picket lines if they wanted to keep working.

"It takes away the freedom of choice from employers and employees," said Swift, and would enable a union to shut down businesses during labour disputes.

The reforms are aimed at affecting the relationship be-

tween large corporations and their unionized employees, but Swift said the changes will have an effect even in Haliburton County, where most of the economic activity is driven by small non-unionized businesses.

"The concerns of small businesses and large businesses are very different," she said. "Large businesses are worried about work stoppages, the major impact on small businesses will be indirect as part of the impact which will come to the economy, the overall loss of investment and the loss of incentive to do business in Ontario."

Swift said Rae's claim that the government has heard much in the way of opposition to the proposed reform of the labour laws indicates either "major hearing problems, or they're liars."

She urged the business owners to make their concerns known to Victoria-Haliburton NDP MPP Dennis Drainville.

"Every individual MPP

has to feel the pressure and be made aware of the repercussions of the changes," she said. "The best leverage is at the local level, assuming these people want to be elected again."

The government will probably try to have draft legislation in place in time for first reading by the end of May and second reading before the legislature's summer recess. The bill would then go through committee hearings during the summer with a third reading and passage in the fall.

The CFIB and the NDP have often clashed over ideological differences but Swift said the Ontario government under Bob Rae is a different breed of social democratic party than the British Columbia government under Mike Harcourt or the Saskatchewan government under Roy Romanow.

"Their ideology is based on Karl Marx, but their management style is closer to Groucho Marx," she said.

(more on page 4)



Catherine Swift, vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, says the NDP's proposed reforms to the Labour Relations Act will have devastating effects on Ontario's economy.

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English Lit. course is good preparation

(from page 2)

same situation could occur again this year, Forgrave said: "I guess it's possible. But the class sizes in general are slightly larger this year. We have more enrollment, and fewer sections. It's possible, but whether it's probable is another question. It doesn't look likely."

There is an overall increase in student enrollment, but one less teacher at the high school. So the school can't offer the same number of sections it has in the past, says Forgrave. "That means we just don't have as much flexibility."

Forgrave also said that since the course was cancelled, he has been working on a pressing problem to reduce the size of the general level classes. "That's what I've been trying to accomplish."

Of the students' presentations, Forgrave said: "I thought they presented themselves very well. Unfortunately, the point of the presentations does not really get at the problem."

"The question isn't the value of the course. I'm happy that their experience has helped them, and I felt they presented themselves very well. But the problem is the overall school program, and being able to support smaller classrooms."

In her presentation to the board, Lynch said she understands the school must deal with a number of problems, including cutbacks in funding.

Lynch said she doesn't want to criticize Forgrave. However, she feels the OAC litera-

ture course has great merit, and offered a suggestion to Forgrave and the board.

"I understand there is one enrichment class per day offered to selected students and that the students in turn earn a credit," she said.

Lynch said there are other enrichment opportunities available "to students with the interest and aptitude to pursue them. By eliminating the enrichment class next year, a request three teachers have already made, nothing would be lost in the educational program..."

"However, by cutting the OAC English literature course, an educational program is being lost, and it is one that is not available to the students in other ways."

Lynch also said 10 would seem to be the optimum number of students in the course, because it is taught in a seminar format. "I believe there are other sections with an equivalent or less number of students. Why then would more students be required in order for this course to run?"

Lynch said she feels there is a sufficient number of serious students who wish to take the OAC literature course, and asked the board: "Is it proper to encourage our students to reach for the top academically, intellectually, and personally, to use their full potential, and then at the last moment, in their final year of high school, to limit their choices and their chances when it need not be so?"

"I submit it is neither proper nor just, and in the long run it is extremely short-sighted... I'm sure you will make the best decision."



A grass fire broke out last Thursday in Lutterworth Township, just behind the municipal office on Highway 35. By-standers shoveled sand on the fast moving flames until the Minden fire department arrived on the scene to douse the fire with water.

Swift attacks NDP policy

(from page 3)

Calling the government "inept" she said it rejects any input which doesn't conform to its preconceived notions.

Another group which was soundly criticized by Swift was Canada's banking industry.

"The banks are treating small businesses outrageously badly," she said. "It's an ongoing problem and it's not getting any better."

She said during the recession,

the banks have been clamping down on the credit lines offered to small business and, because of the lack of competition in the financial market, "they continue to treat us abysmally."

In response, the CFIB has set up an Ombudsman's office to deal with complaints against the banks.

Although the office has no real power to change bank policy, it has successfully challenged bank decisions.

Swift also made some remarks about the economy in general. She said information from the CFIB's membership indicates the signs of an economic upturn during recent weeks, which should reap the benefits of low interest rates and a lower Canadian dollar.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Haliburton Highland Chamber of Commerce and the Business Improvement Areas (BIA) in Minden and Haliburton.

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ENTRY DEADLINE is Friday May 29.

Entries can be sent to: My Canada, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or delivered to our office on Main Street, Minden.

If you have any questions, please contact The Times editor Jay Kerr-Wilson at (705) 286-1288

Case should not have come to trial, says judge

(from page 1)

He also noted that the silt was not deliberately, nor persistently, deposited in the river by the two men, but was a "once-only occasion" triggered by conditions beyond their control.

"Surely it cannot be said that because water ran down a hill and across an excavation and deposited silt in the ditch, and then followed a series of ditches to a marsh where water was already entering from several sources, the accused or either of them 'deposited' silt in the river," said Inrig.

And when the situation was brought to Hughes' attention, he acted immediately by putting up filters to prevent any further silt from flowing into the ditches.

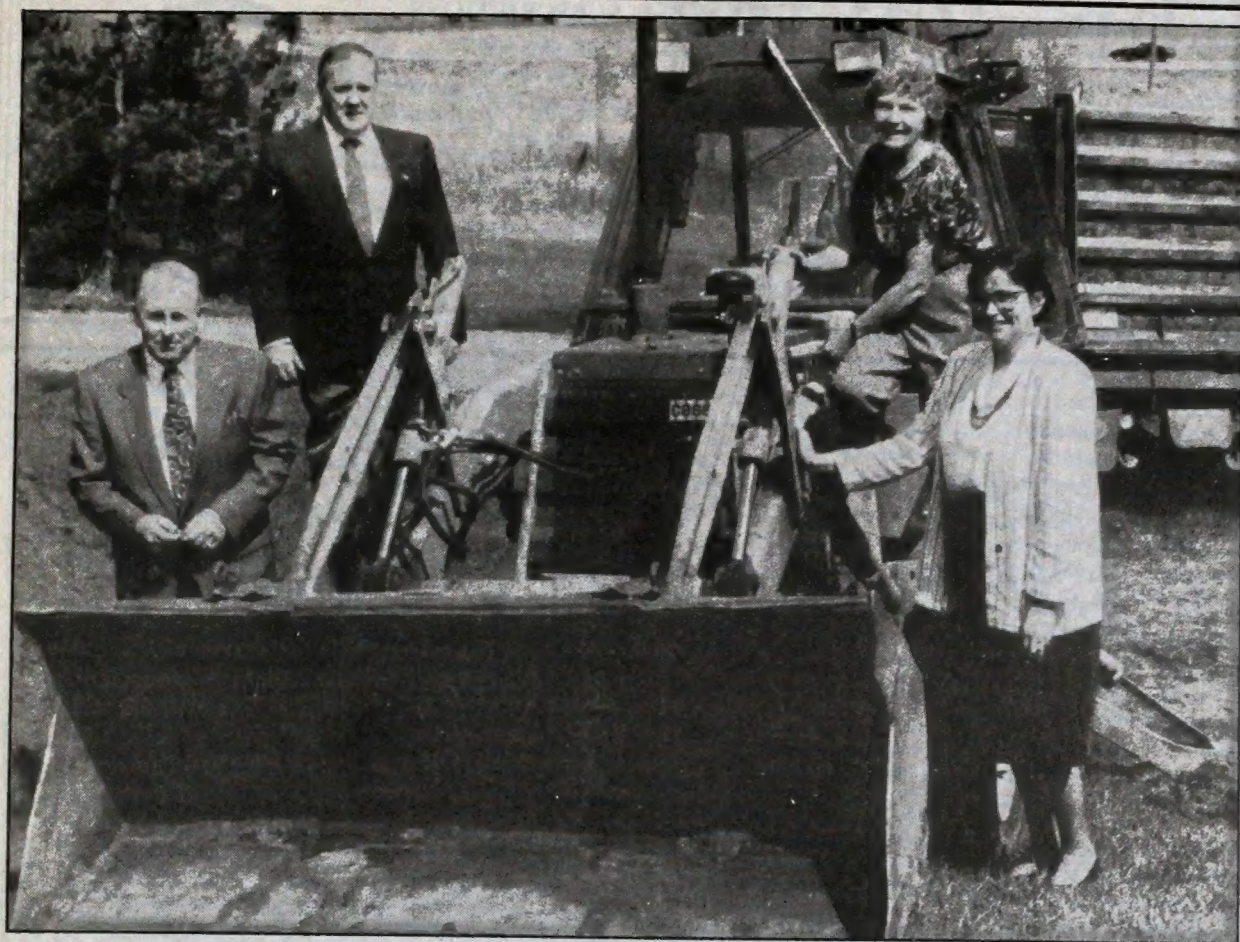
"If they did nothing - although the courts have ruled out an act of God - the silt in the river was not their doing," said Inrig, "but Mr. Hughes did not do nothing. He acknowledged that the water was a danger to the surrounding property and a possible danger to children playing in the area. He attempted to prevent the water from running on the course that had developed."

Inrig said not every alleged slight of a legislative provision must be litigated and "some discretion should be exercised by the bureaucrats concerned."

In an interview on Saturday, Hughes said the judge's comments backed up what he's been saying for the past two years; that the charge was a "set-up" by certain ministry employees to stop development in the village.

"There nothing wrong with the MNR, there's a lot of good people working there, but some of them should find something else to do," said Hughes.

He also said that there should be some compensation for people who are dragged through the court system for what even the judge has called a "frivolous" matter.



Work began last week on the addition to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden. A new tub room is being constructed which will improve the bathing and sanitary facilities at the home. The new room should be ready for use by the end of the summer. A fundraising campaign is currently underway to raise between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

On hand at the ground breaking for the new room were, from left, Minden Reeve and chairman of the Hyland Crest management committee Bern Berry; Gary McKnight, Chief Administrative Officer for the County of Haliburton; Hyland Crest administrator Rheta Jones and director of nursing Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje.



Minden Lioness and Lions Club

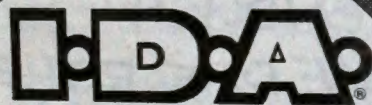
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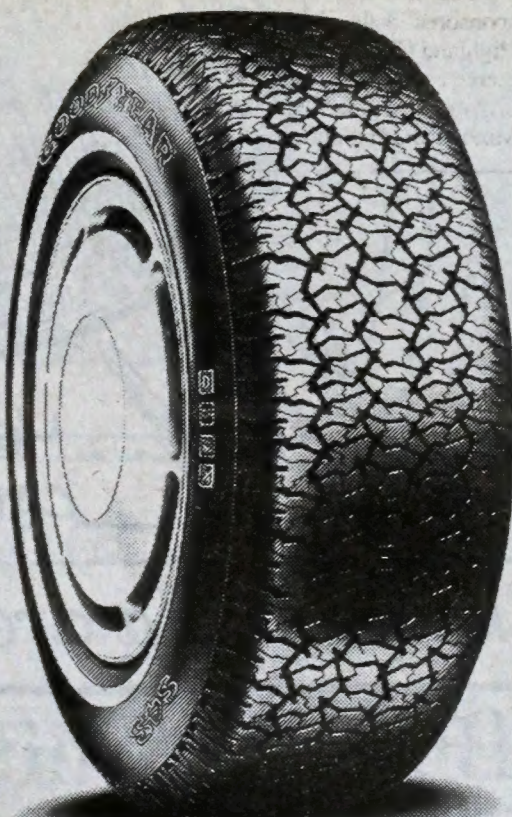


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Editorial

Conflicting signs

The news this week that Hart Lodge has been forced into receivership will no doubt set off alarm bells in the local resort tourism industry.

There will be those who will interpret the failure to keep the resort in operation as proof of the lingering recession and a harbinger for another dismal summer.

But before we jump to any conclusions, it would be wise to look at the conditions which led to the resort's closure and judge whether Haliburton County's tourism industry in general is facing another year of decline.

The straw which broke Hart Lodge's back was the collapse of the Granite Group, which owned 48 per cent of the resort and was a major holder of vacation properties throughout the province.

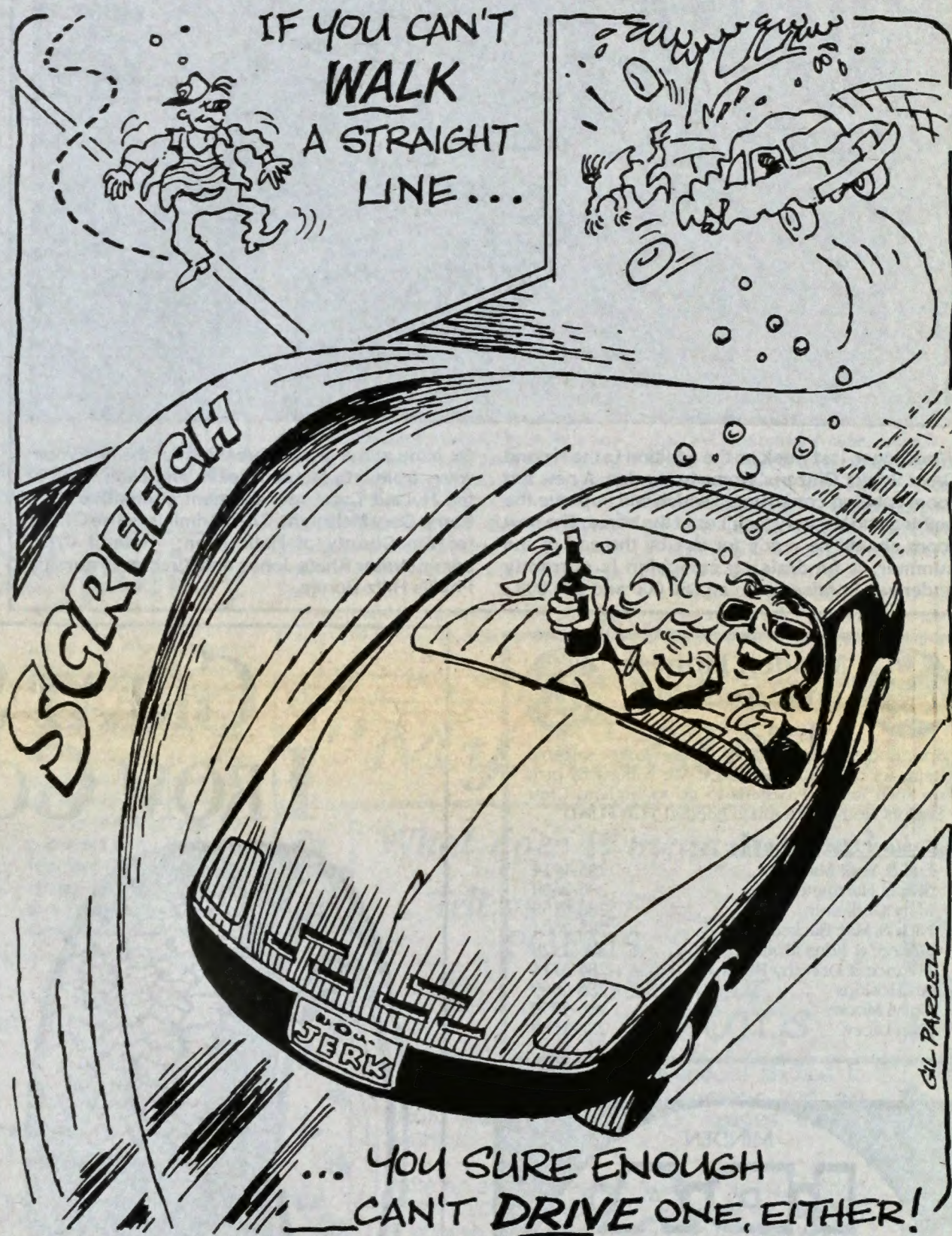
While Granite was subject to the same decline in revenue last summer as most of Ontario's businesses, the condition was aggravated by the company's huge debt load, and interest payments which could no longer be met.

So the series of events which led to Hart Lodge being placed in receivership began last summer and was instigated by forces outside the county. It's closure is a hang-over from last year's market conditions, and not a true indicator of what can be expected this year.

A more welcome sign is the re-opening of the PineStone, under the management of Delta Hotels, Canada's largest privately-owned hotel and resort chain. With experience in managing 19 other hotel and resort properties in tourist locations as diverse as British Columbia, Florida and now Haliburton, the faith Delta has shown in investing in the PineStone at this time is a vote of confidence in the local tourism market.

No one is predicting a repeat of the economic boom experienced in the late 80's, but with increased real estate sales and a more active construction and skilled trades sector, the signs of recovery are apparent.

The trick will be to stop looking for boogey men where none exist and missing opportunities for success.



Old horror flicks like Godzilla are monstrosously funny

You like those corny old monster movies? Me too. *Mothra*. *King Kong*. *The Creature From the Black Lagoon*. Not to mention those Japanese bargain basement brutes like *Rodan* — and my personal favorite — *Godzilla*.

For those of you who chose not to rot your cerebellums on this junk, *Godzilla* was a 400 foot high lizard critter untimely nudged from the mists of prehistory. For millions of years he had slumbered peacefully under the earth's mantle somewhere off the coast of Japan until disturbed by meddling human nuclear scientists. *Godzilla* woke up very cranky. He took this bad mood and his blow torch breath on a people-stomping rampage over hill and dale of old Nippon, flattening villages, incinerating condos and play-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

ing crack the whip with commuter trains until...

But I won't ruin it for you. *Godzilla* will be on the Late Show one of these nights.

You really ought to watch these old celluloid creakers if you can. You'd be amazed at some of the unexpectedly familiar faces you can pick out if you look closely. Would you believe Perry Mason in *Godzilla*? Yep, the actor Raymond Burr is there

— although it's easy to see why he missed an Oscar nomination that year. And check out the movie *Them* next time you get a chance.

Sharp-eyed viewers will be able to wrinkle out Davy Crockett (Fess Parker), Marshall Matt Dillon (James Arness) and the unmistakably angular features of an unsmiling Leonard Nimoy.

I guess Mister Spock must have taken an acting extra job while he waited for his executive appointment to the *Starship Enterprise* to come through.

I've always been fond of the fictional monster heroes, but I never thought I'd see the day when there would be a
(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Norland's school had a special atmosphere

Tonya Chinn is a former resident of Norland who attended the Norland Public School, which will be closed at the end of this school year. Tonya has prepared this submission looking back on her time at the Norland school and the decision to close it.

With a new larger school on the way, and an undue decision on the part of higher authority, I realize that it is too late for this letter to have any effect on the final judgement. However, I would like to point out that I think the decision of the Victoria County



Tonya Chinn

Board of Education was inconceivable for many residents of the five school areas, that are being forced to shut down, (Which means more unemployment for our already stressed-out economy).

I myself attended one of those five schools, Norland Public. I was there for six years.

Now you may think that six years for a child isn't much, but when you're small, it can mean a lot.

The world seems way too big and any sort of influence, detrimental or positive, has an enormous effect.

Something I can say though, is that I never received more attention or inclusion in my entire nine years of public school than I did in Norland Public School.

I have moved since then and when I changed schools, my new school was much larger and had many more students. In Norland I received help when I needed it and knew all of my teachers, not just as role models but as friends as well. I learned at a quicker rate and had ambition to learn. Because I enjoyed who taught me and how, my work was enjoyable and learning was fun and easy. When I moved and began at a new school, I realized that I was at least half a year ahead of the other students and that my teachers didn't care as much or have as much time to help me individually.

One of my greatest thank you's, that I owe to N.P.S. is for giving the students an opportunity for a second language at an early age.

I began French in Grade One and I still take it in high school. I graduated from a French Immersion School as a valedictorian with highest honours.

I am now 15-years-old and I am in Grade 10. I am a student at Central Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, Ontario. I am fully bilingual in French/English and have just completed my first year of German.

I hold an 80% average and plan to become a neurologist. I am active in extra curricular activities and school sports and student council.

So, I thank Norland Public School once more for being a positive influence on my life and for having teachers like Mrs. West, Mrs. Kernon, Mrs. Penfold and Mrs. Ackers there who cared enough to look after my needs both educationally, physically and emotionally.

I felt this letter had to be written to show my appreciation and concern for a school I'm sure many of us are going to miss.

I know that I may only be one small, child-like voice in hundreds and I may be the only one who expresses her concern through written communication or speaks up for the confusion and anxiety of the students.

But, how many more of us are there? How many of the children, adolescents and young adults really feel this way.

Ask yourself this: "Are we really doing this for the benefit of our children?" OR "Is it just for the benefit and convenience of the VCBE?"

Thanks for your time.
Tonya Chinn.



Horsefeathers

photo by Jack Brezina

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Write us at; Box 97, Minden K0M 2K0 or use our fax machine at (705) 286-4768

Humongous fungus is a real life forest horror

(from page 6)

real one to get goosebumps over.

I was wrong.

How about this for a monster profile: a creature that dwells underground, is at least 15 centuries old, feeds on dead and decaying matter, weighs at least ten tons, is impervious to fire and...

...is bigger than 25 Maple Leaf Gardens put together.

Oh yes, and one more thing.

It's alive. Here. In 1992.

And I'm not kidding.

Armillaria Bulbosa can be found in a huge hardwood forest tucked away in the northwest corner of Michigan, near the Wisconsin border. Scientists have confirmed that it's there; that it has survived at least one giant forest fire;

and that it has been living quietly in that hardwood forest since about 1,000 years before Columbus took his famous westward cruise from Spain.

A couple of other attributes that should put *Armillaria Bulbosa* in the Horror Hall of Fame: it is impossible to decapitate. If you lop off one section of it, it doesn't even wince. In fact, if you got a giant machete and chopped *Armillaria Bulbosa* in half, do you know what you'd get?

Two *Armillaria Bulbosas*.

Just so you can sleep tonight, I should tell you that the creature under discussion here is a fungus. The largest fungus ever discovered, but a fungus for all that.

If you went to the hardwood forest where *Armillaria Bulbosa* lives and stuck a spade in the forest floor, you would

hit the fungus with your first shovelful. But all you would see would be white fibrous threads running every which direction.

That's it. Aside from some sweet smelling mushrooms that appear above ground once in a while, that's all there is to *Armillaria Bulbosa*. Except that there's a helluva lot of those threads underground — about 40 acres worth.

And anything that big has got to have some potential in the Hollywood Horror movie market. What it needs is a sexier name. *The Monster Mushroom That Masticated Michigan*, maybe. Or how about *The Humongous Fungus*?

Whatever they call the movie, I'll buy a ticket.

And the next time I bend down to pick a mushroom, I'm going to ask permission first.



Students and air-balloon compete for attention in Dorset

Kindergarden children are lead by guitarist Gord Taylor and teachers Doris Macdonald and Ruth Lehman in a sing-a-long of their own making, The Old Playground, to mark the opening of the second playground addition in four years at Dorset Elementary School. About 60 children, parents and friends of the school participated in the ceremony. Principal Michelle Coneybeare said the new playground represented four years of dedicated work by volunteers who got together after the school's previous playground was condemned for being unsafe by the Board of Education. The children wasted little time in using the new slide and monkey bars before the event. Later on, everyone moved inside the school where cookies were handed out. Meanwhile, just a stone's throw away, the opening of a new Re/Max office in downtown Dorset was also being celebrated on school grounds and competed for the attention of onlookers.

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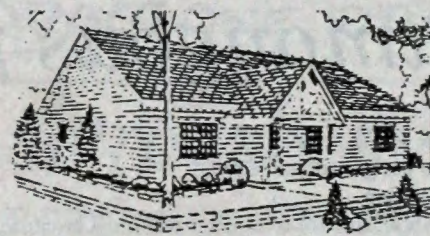
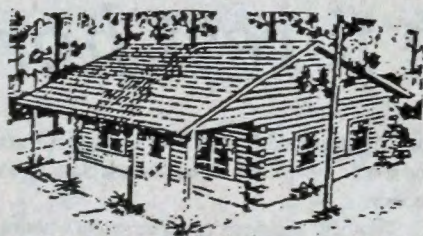
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That's Entertainment!

by Susan Grober

The students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School really know how to put on a show.

The audience for their recent Performance Night filled and overflowed the school's gymnasium, as the Grades 4, 5 and 6 students entertained with song and dance.

Starting off the fun were the students of class 5C, who performed the songs *Mary Had A Little Lamb* and *Red River Valley* on recorders.

Next, the fly girls and guys of class 6B danced and rapped their way through *Pump Up The Jam* and the *Sunship Earth Rap*, a song which told the story of the students' experience with the popular Camp Wanakita program.

All of the Grade 4 students, in classes 4A, B, and C, grouped together on stage and brought home the memory of many favourite commercials. Taking swigs from Pepsi cans, they sang *Come Alive*, they scrubbed and swept their way through the *Mr. Clean* jingle.

Performing *The Comfort Shave* and *A Little Dab'll Do Ya* — the jingles for Palmolive shave cream and Brylcreem hair grease — the boys went through a morning ritual of shaving and preening, perhaps more familiar to their fathers and grandfathers.

For *Chiquita Banana*, the kids turned up their noses at apples and tossed them into the audience, in favour of their

favourite fruit.

The performance by students of class 6A had an environmental theme, which lamented our diminishing rainforest. The *Rainforest Calypso* used the tune of a familiar song to spread the message about the issue, which the students have been studying in class.

The folk dancing segment of class 5A had the audience clapping and stomping along, as they swung their partners to the tunes *Dip And Dive*, and *Virginia Reel*. One little girl in the audience couldn't stay in her seat as she joyfully mimicked the talented dancers.

But this happy hoedown mood changed when class 6C hit the stage and sang the blues. Decked out in dark shades, they performed the *Monday Morning School Blues*, a hilarious song which told the story of one-of-those-days when nothing seems to turn out right.

Then the audience was again treated to recorder music, but this time with a different twist. Class 5B rose to their feet and bopped along to play the popular *Music Box Dancer*. The students also played *Beethoven's Chorale (Ode To Joy)* and *Amazing Grace*.

To top-off the show, the Grade 6 choir joined their voices to perform *Evergreen, Everblue*.

In the end, all enjoyed the variety-filled night of entertainment, which helped show-off the talents of some of our local students.



Archie Stouffer students treated the community to a night of entertainment which included, clockwise from top left: Grade 4 students tidying up a smelly mess during their song, Mr. Clean; Grade 6 students rapping their way through *Pump Up The Jam* and the *Sunship Earth Rap*; and Grade 5 students showing off their folk dancing skills.

Archie's kids strut their stuff





PineStone reopens amid much fanfare

The PineStone Inn was officially re-opened on May 1 under its new name, PineStone Resort and Conference Centre. The resort closed its doors temporarily last November because of the lagging tourism industry. Last month the resort ownership announced that Delta Hotels, Canada's largest privately-owned hotel and resort chain, had taken over management of the 118-room property. The

resort's re-opening included an unveiling of the new name and a free barbecue for area residents. This summer the management will decide whether to operate the PineStone during next winter, or remain a seasonal operation until the market improves. At the height of its operation, the PineStone employs more than 100 people and is the largest private sector employer in the county.

Focus groups to examine child care

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

One of the primary platforms of Bob Rae's NDP government is the reform of the child care system in Ontario.

Next month, a series of public focus groups will be held in Haliburton County to give people a chance to voice their opinions, either for or against the government's proposals.

The government has issued a public consultation paper on the topic of child care reform called *Setting the Stage*, which outlines the government's proposed direction.

In the paper, the government says reform of the current system is required because demand for child care services outstrips supply; the costs of child care continue to rise; many parents can not afford to pay full fees for child care and there is uneven distribution of child care services among the communities in Ontario.

In developing its reform

of the system, the provincial government's discussion paper centres on four principles of child care: quality of service, affordability, accessibility and sound management.

Within these principles, the government hopes to examine issues like the training required for child care providers, the manner in which child care services are funded, how to make child care more accessible to families and determining who will be responsible for delivery of the services and what role each level of government will play.

Locally, the four focus groups are being organized by the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE), a non-profit organization which provides a variety of child care services.

CHACE executive director Sue Valm, who is coordinating the consultation process, says she hopes to get a broad cross-section of people responding to the government's proposal from those who either oppose or support

(more on page 11)

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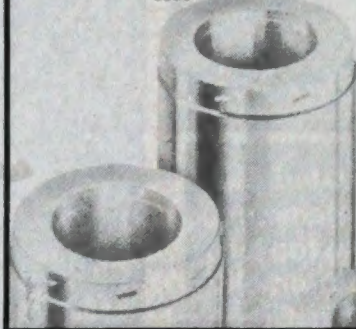
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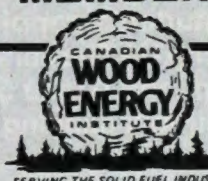
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Haliburton to have a say in reforms

Focus group organizers want to hear from critics and supporters

(from page 10)

the direction.

"We are interested in what the people from the tax coalition have to say," she says. "They have a strong voice which needs to be heard, we don't just want to hear from pro-child care interests. Private business people might not like what this paper is leaning toward."

One of the most controversial aspects of the government's reforms is the intention to phase out the involvement of the private sector in the delivery of child care services.

Private day care centre operators are being encouraged to convert to non-profit status, and the government has said its financial resources will be directed toward non-profit centres.

The government claims the move to exclusive non-profit centres will ensure the quality of service being provided and provide a measure of accountability to tax payers.

This attitude has infuriated many private day care operators who say they are subject to the same licensing requirements and legislated controls as non-profit centres, and therefore must meet the same standards of quality or risk losing their licenses. Some also say they will not be fairly compensated for the time and money they've invested in establishing their businesses.

Municipal politicians also have a stake in the child care reform process, says Valm, because the provincial government is currently studying a "disentanglement" of provincial and municipal responsibilities, and child care

services could be one of the service area affected.

Some municipalities which already provide child care services, like the Region of Durham, are lobbying to have municipalities become the primary service providers instead of non-profit, volunteer or parent-run agencies. Other municipalities are worried that the province might force local governments to assume responsibility for child care, adding additional expense to property tax bills.

Valm says it appears that the government is going to pursue its planned reforms and all interested parties should be working together.

At each of the focus groups there will be a brief presentation outlining the issue raised by the government in the discussion paper, followed by a discussion.

The information and comments gathered at the focus groups will be sent to Queen's Park and will be considered by the review committee. The government could introduce new child care legislation by the fall of 1993.

Part of the government's proposal is to try to make child care services more flexible to accommodate parents who work shifts or families in agricultural communities who may need child care more at one time of the year than others.

Valm says there are people in Haliburton County, which has a lot of seasonally-based employment, who could take advantage of "pay as you go" formal day care.

The extent of the reforms being proposed by the government represents a shift in the

attitude toward child care, says Valm, and means child care will be regarded as an essential service, comparable to education or health care.

"You have to buy into the concept of universal child care to buy into the government discussion paper," she says.

While a lot of people are concerned that the cost of providing child care in the province will increase if it's run by the government, Valm says taxpayers already pay \$400 million toward child care funding in the province. Part of the reform process will be to bring the cost of child care into the open and determine who should pay how much.

"There will have to be testing based on

need and income to determine subsidies and a clear message that child care is based on the ability to pay," she says. "No one is advocating a free ride, the money should go to those who are most in need."

People can get more information on child care reform and the consultation process by contacting Valm at the CHACE office in Haliburton village.

The focus groups will be held on June 4 in Gooderham at the community centre at 1:30 p.m.; on June 13 in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 10 a.m.; on June 16 in Haliburton Village at the CHACE drop-in centre at 6 p.m.; and on June 23 in Minden at the CHACE drop-in centre at 7 p.m.

Sidewalk snowmobilers fined

Four people have been fined \$25 each for riding their snowmobiles on the sidewalks in the village of Minden.

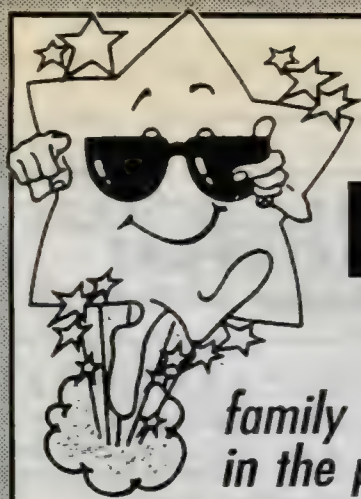
Alexander Thomas of Lindsay, Lance Somerville and Keith McDonald, both of Scarborough and Lawrence Pratt of Willowdale all pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Dean Elliott in Provincial Offenses court in Minden last month.

The snowmobile trail, maintained by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association runs through the village from the corner of Highway 35 and

Main Street to the fairgrounds.

Municipal by-law prohibit snowmobiles from riding on the sidewalk, but flagrant violation of this law has caused friction between some riders and pedestrians.

The four men were seen riding on the sidewalk during the Sled Dog Derby by a witness who took down the license plate numbers and contacted the municipal by-law enforcement officer, Tom Hubercheck. Fines for the offense range in severity from \$25 to \$300.



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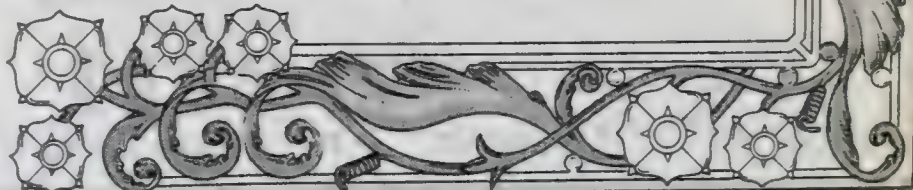
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Minden children jailed

by Susan Grober

A group of local youngsters were finger-printed and held behind bars at the Minden OPP Detachment last Wednesday.

No, they weren't busted for holding up a candy store. Instead, the kids from the Minden nursery play school group were enjoying a tour through the OPP station, conducted by Constable Mike Maybee.

The kids had the opportunity to learn more about police officers, and see different areas of the building, including the holding cells. After they all crowded into one of the cells, Constable Maybee shut the door so they could get a taste of prison life.

They also lined up to have their thumb-prints taken on little cards. But the most popular part of the tour occurred in the parking lot, where the children had the opportunity to look at the police cars.

Constable Maybee showed the kids a couple of police cars, and had them tell him the difference between the two. The children had no problem pointing out that one had lights on top, and a cage inside, and were told that one is used for transporting criminals.



Constable Mike Maybee took thumb-prints of all the kids with the Minden nursery school group who visited the OPP station last Wednesday. The kids got to meet police officers, and tour the station.

Then, after being warned to cover their ears, the kids got to hear the sound of the car's siren, which many of them imitated.

Constable Maybee told the children he'd love to have them come back to the police station, as long as it's a just visit.

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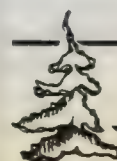
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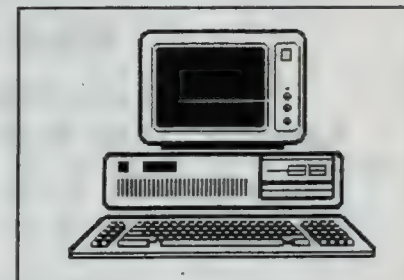
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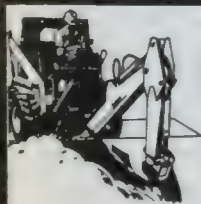


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Stouffer science fair enlightening

Bubble gum, potatoes, and soda pop under scientific scrutiny

by Andy Holloway

What kind of bubble gum lasts the longest? Which pop has the most acidity? And what brand of diaper holds the most anyway?

These questions and many others were tackled by grade seven and eight Archie Stouffer Elementary School students during their Science Fair on Wednesday.

True to the tradition of science fairs, students generally chose to study topics they were most familiar with like gum, pop and food.

But, others decided to take a chance and study more complex issues like acid rain or bullet aerodynamics and came up with some very interesting results.

Matthew Hamilton, a grade seven student, tested the level of acidity in area lakes over a four month period and found bad news for people who do not believe our lakes are dying. Matthew, who said he might become a lawyer spent a combined total of over three days creating and designing his project booth.

Anyone planning to do a little fishing would do wise to consult Tom Bagshaw and Justin Rowden instead of a fishing calendar before venturing out to the water. The pair of grade eight students wondered why they couldn't get any bites when the calendar said they should.

"The calendar is just wrong," said Tom. He be-



Want to know what kind of light to use to get the best photo? Krista Vick (left) and Jess Wallace have all the answers. Their project Light Shots was one of the more colourful ones at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Science Fair.

lieves the problem is because the calendar is based on the lunar cycle and therefore does not have anything to do with the fish. Perhaps they should check out Matthew's Acid Rain project.

Grade eight students Max Weber and Dennis Woods took to the shooting range for their project to find out what kind of bullet is the most accurate. Their booth included a video showing the their methods and also featured Max's father's gun, unloaded of course.

And grade seven students Chris Robinson, Tim Gilbert

and Joey Noel discovered that while rats prefer to live in the dark they perform better in the light.

Unlike other fairs, the students were not marked by their teachers for the work they had done. No awards for the best project were handed out so there were no winners or losers.

However, the students did receive some feedback from their fellow students. The school's other grades were invited down to the gymnasium to see the projects and were encouraged to ask questions and write comments.

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ENTRY DEADLINE is Friday May 29.

Entries can be sent to: My Canada, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or delivered to our office on Main Street, Minden.

If you have any questions, please contact The Times editor Jay Kerr-Wilson at (705) 286-1288

An artistic side of our inmates

by Andy Holloway

It's not often prisoners are thought of in an artistic sense, but an art show coming to Minden could change all of that.

From the Inside Out, an exhibition of arts, crafts and writings showcases a different side to Canadian inmates and parolees, and is one of the programs that the Prison Arts Foundation has been running since it began in 1969 in Brantford, Ontario.

The foundation's purpose is to not only provide a creative outlet for inmates, but also to get the public involved with the Canadian correctional systems.

"The program encourages people to develop, not just an inner strength, but their inner abilities," says Irene Lubowitz, acting administrator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery where the show runs from May 14 to June 6.

"It also makes people and inmates aware of each other and allows inmates to grow and develop other avenues of their lives."

The foundation is funded by both the provincial and federal governments as well as by

donations from private individuals and businesses. All of the art that is shown is for sale with the proceeds going to the artists.

But does the program work as a rehabilitative technique? You bet, says Minden resident Helen Johnson who sits on the foundation's board of directors.

"I had the privilege of meeting a young lady who literally had her life turned around through the work of the program," says Johnson, who described how the woman gained an interest in the arts when she received some art supplies from the foundation," says Johnson.

"She's now a parolee and the Elizabeth Fry Society gave her \$100 for paint supplies, which reaffirmed her faith in humanity, and she is terrific."

However, Lubowitz says that while some of the pieces the foundation has are "spiritual", the show may not be for everybody.

"The works I have seen are very provocative, but hopefully not too shocking for people."

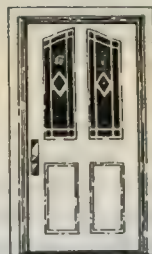
"But, art is not always flowers and landscapes."

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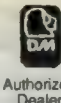


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Walkers' effort supports church's overseas missions

by Jerry Grozelle

Thirty-five people, representing the United Churches in Norland, Coboconk-Baddow, Burnt River and Kinnmount, turned out for a walk-a-thon near Norland on May 2.

The event was started many years ago by Rev. Dr. Elgie Joblin, who was the minister of the Coboconk Charge at the time. Rev. Dr. Waldemere Gundrum, the current minister, continues his support by participating in the walk-a-thon.

For the past eight years the walk-a-thon has had a scenic route. More than half of the 10-kilometre path is across some working fields, through a maple bush, along logging roads and down a steep limestone ridge to a cabin on the edge of a small man-made lake just over the boundary into Digby Township.

The property is owned by Jerry and Joyce Bartley of Norland and their son Brian, who lives in Samia.

The walkers, who ranged in age from about five to 65-plus, stopped at the cabin (Maple Ridge Camp) for a breather and some refreshment, before tackling the second leg of the trek back to the starting point near the junction of the Hilton Point Road and the Oak Lake Road.

Joyce Bartley, who is the secretary of the Coboconk Charge and organizer of the event said that the participants from the Norland United Church had pledged of more than \$600 and that the total for the day should amount to more than \$1,000. About half of the walkers



Scenic route: Walk-a-thon participants took this hill in stride. The obstacle was near the end of the first leg of the event, about 100 yards from Maple Ridge Camp, where they stopped briefly for a rest and refreshments.



Taking a break: Some of the walkers posed for a group photo in front of Maple Ridge Camp near the Laxton-Digby boundary. After a brief rest they were on their way to complete the second half of the walk-a-thon to raise money for the Mission and Services Fund of the United Church of Canada.

were members of the Norland Church.

All of the money raised will go to the Mission and Service Fund of the United Church of Canada.

The rain that had been threatening all morning held off until the event was almost over. But those who were caught in the downpour before they arrived back at the starting line were prepared. They had taken raincoats and umbrellas in anticipation of the storm.

After the walk-a-thon, participants gathered at the Norland United Church for hot dogs, drinks and cookies.

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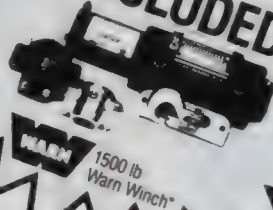
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Laxton council delivers on promise: 0% increase

by Jerry Grozelle

Ratepayers in the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford have something to be happy about.

The members of Laxton, Digby and Longford Council have lived up to a major objective. During their inaugural meeting last December, Council members supported a resolution to try to keep the municipality's portion of the budget to a zero per cent increase.

The 1992 budget reflects Council's commitment to that goal. The mill rate actually decreased fractionally (by 0.0068 per cent) from the 1991 level. Councillor John Macklem admits that it is a "bare bones" budget but he is quick to point out that the level of service will be maintained.

"We will have to be careful where we spend our money," he said.

Roads represents the largest single item in the new budget, consuming 38.4 per cent of the overall expenditures. Of the \$591,117 budget (including capital expenditures), \$227,050 has been earmarked for road work. General accounts is next at \$150,330.

The other categories in the budget and their allotted amounts are as follows: recrea-

tion, \$43,750; building, \$30,080; working reserve, \$32,713; fire, \$29,020; waste disposal, \$20,000; crossing guard, \$3,500; and street lights, \$3,500.

Capital expenditures for 1992 add another \$51,174. One of the priorities that has been deemed essential to the operation of the Municipality's business is a new photo copier for the Township Office. The \$6,000 that will be needed for the new copier will be the single most expensive item for the office.

The copier is among the capital expenditures along with \$8,222 which has been earmarked for fence work and painting at the community hall; equipment, a training room and forest fire reserve for the fire department in the amount of \$18,120; a roads reserve of \$22,845; and an office reserve of \$31,700. Capital expenditures are offset by a working fund reserve of \$32,713 and a parks reserve of \$3,000.

Projected revenues, including grants from various ministries, amounts to \$271,249, leaving \$319,868 to be raised through taxes.

In the final analysis, the 1992 commercial mill rate will be 438.22 as compared to 438.25 in 1991 and the residential mill rate will be 372.48, down from 372.52 last year.

Former Lochlin resident is Oshawa's 'good neighbour'

A former Lochlin resident, Jean Dart (nee Burk) has been honoured as the City of Oshawa's Goods Neighbour. The award was announced recently in Oshawa after residents in the city were asked to nominate someone who exemplified a "good neighbour".

Originally from Lochlin, Jean moved to Oshawa 32 years ago where she raised her family of four. She is the sister of Ron and Helen Burk and Barbara Carpenter of Lochlin.

The neighbour who nominated Jean for the honour, Cathy Parish, wrote, "Jean is not a fairweather friend. If someone on the street is going through a difficult period, whether it be a death in the family, a broken arm or a short stay in the hospital, Jean is right there with flower arrangements, gifts,

sympathy card, a hot meal, kind words and a sympathetic ear.....this constant care-giving has created a warm network of neighbours who both join in each other's celebrations and are there to support through times of hardship."

Jean's advice for anyone who want to be a good neighbour: "Treat them as you

want to be treated."

As part of the honour, Jean will be recognized, along with other good neighbours from across the province, at a special banquet in Toronto tomorrow (Tuesday). Her nomination is also being considered for the honour of provincial good neighbour.

GST, PST rebates now easier for visitors to Canada

Visitors from outside the country can now obtain GST and PST rebates at the same time, thanks to an agreement between the Federal and Provincial governments. Visitors can mail both completed forms to the GST Rebate Office for immediate processing. Since the original receipts must be included with both rebates, prior to this change, visitors had to mail the GST rebate, wait to get refunds, and then submit a PST rebate form. Applications are available at the nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 to 4:00 phone 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 to 4:00 phone 286-4100.

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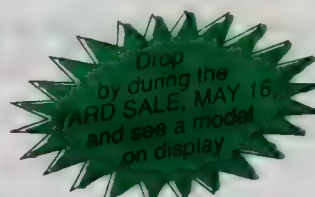
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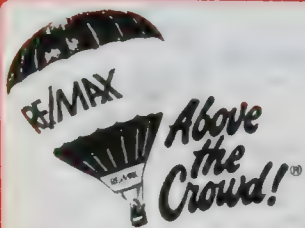
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Familiar faces in new places



The Highlands Jewellery and China Shoppe moved to a new location in the Hall-Heffer building on Minden's Main Street earlier this year. The new structure, next door to their former location, provides a bright, well laid out retail space to display the various lines of gifts, jewellery and china. Store owners Jerry and Norma Jordan are seen with store manager Elaine Blakey, centre.



The Intra Town and Country Travel agency did some travelling of its own earlier this month in Haliburton. The business has moved to a new location at the village's central intersection of Highlands and Maple. The office is now located in the former furniture portion of Black's Home Hardware. Coincidentally, at the time of the move the agency also received IATA approval to issue tickets on site for airlines world-wide. Owner Anne Larcade, right is seen with two of her staff members, Jenne Verhovany and Mae Waddell.



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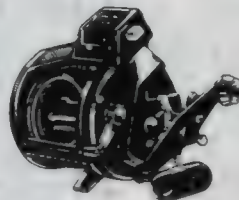
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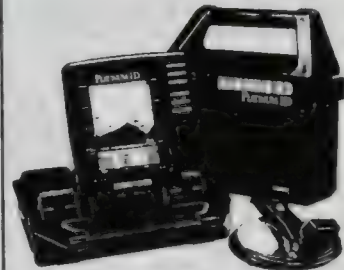


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Pirates drop anchor at KSES primary school



Despite the fact Minden is thousands of miles from the sea coast, two swash-buckling pirates dropped anchor in the front yard of the Archie Stouffer Primary School (former IGA) Friday. Fortunately the pair were friendly and had arrived at the school after having heard the students had just completed a study unit on the sea. The pirates, Captain McKay Brydon and "Hook" Dale McConnell were not unexpected and most of the students in teachers were dressed in pirate costumes as well. The Captain had a number of tasks for the budding pirates to do, which they completed successfully, and were then welcomed as members of his crew. The afternoon also included a chance to 'walk the plank' with a gold coin offered as a reward. Using clues from a pirate's map, the students discovered a treasure hidden in the belly of a large paper mache whale which had somehow become beached in the playground's sand box. The Captain and Hook are seen at the prow of their ship in the top photo, while teacher Rozanne Hynard reads a message from the pirates to her kindergarten students in the lower photo.



The Captain and Hook are seen at the prow of their ship in the top photo, while teacher Rozanne Hynard reads a message from the pirates to her kindergarten students in the lower photo.

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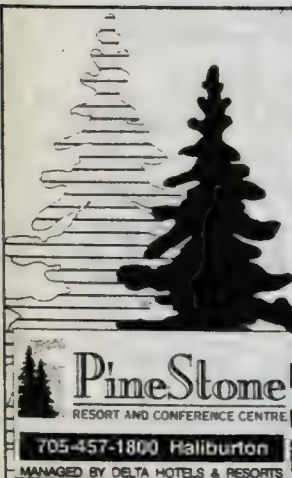
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Genealogy group now has new resources

by June Partridge

The first meeting of 1992 of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group was held April 29 in the Anteroom of the Minden Council Chambers. Several new applications for membership were received following the publishing of our first newsletter in the spring. Letters are to be sent welcoming these new members.

We have started to collect literature from the membership to fill new shelves in the Minden Library that will be Reference material of special interest to genealogists. The Tweedsmuir Histories will be located there as well as Journals from the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society of Britain and the new publication by Nipissing Branch of the OGS - "Townships of the Province of Ontario Canada". We are looking forward to this addition of new resources.

The cemeteries that have already been recorded by our

group will also be kept here for reference and we have these for sale as well. We are very pleased to have our Cemetery Recordings purchased by the Haliburton County Library. Another valuable resource for genealogists and another way to encourage a new tourist interest. There are still twelve cemeteries to be recorded and we hope to be working on these as soon as weather permits.

The new Cemeteries Act has now been published and circulated and we believe that the interest by genealogists has probably been a stimulating factor for this new set of rules and regulations. Hopefully the preservation and upkeep of cemeteries will improve especially for the small family plots to be found in the hidden corners of original land holdings of our pioneer families.

A new interest for genealogists appears to be in the collecting of data for Family Health Histories. This can be a valuable

resource in the practice of preventative medicine when the family doctor can see the medical history of the family. This can help the doctor in picking up early clues so that preventative measures can be taken before an illness becomes serious.

The 1992 Genealogical Directory is now out and we were able to see it at our meeting and pick up new sources of information. All Places of Worship in Ontario are being recorded by Lot and Concession number by members of the Ontario Genealogical Society members and branches.

1992 appears to be an exciting year for our small group. All budding genealogists are welcome to come join us at our next meeting June 24, 1992. Our President Carol Miles has completed the researching and publishing of her family tree from 1756-1991! We do have success stories and our group is researching in many areas in Canada and elsewhere. Maybe we can help you further your search.

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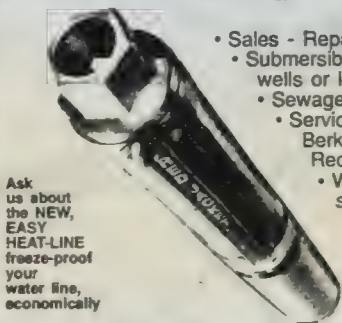
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'For one brief shining moment'

Call goes out for citizen of Camelot

For many people, the ambience evoked by the Broadway play Camelot, and its association with the special time in the early sixties, has made this musical their favourite. If you are one of those individuals, the age of Camelot is about to dawn once again in the Highlands.

Not only is Camelot coming to the Highlands for all to enjoy, there is a possibility individuals can become citizens of that special kingdom.

The musical, the last created under the talented collaboration of Lerner and Lowe, is being mounted by the Highlands Little Theatre later this year and the call for auditions has been issued by musical director Melissa Stephens and stage director Curtis Eastmure. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday evening, May 18 and 19, at the United Church Hall in Haliburton. They plan to select the full cast of 24 from the hopefuls who attend the auditions, and begin rehearsals of the principal roles during the summer months. Full cast rehearsals are scheduled for September.

The cast includes a number of principal singing roles including the parts of Lancelot, Guinevere and King Arthur. Three characters are non-singing roles while 15 smaller roles include some singing in choruses. There are also a few roles for children in this production, including a number of pages and a young teenage male. According to Eastmure, the musical has more than the usual number of male roles

and they are hoping for a strong turn-out of men.

"This is going to be the biggest production Highlands Little Theatre has undertaken," Eastmure said. "We're working on a budget of \$10,000."

The theatre group has received a grant from the provincial government to assist with the production. The money will be used to hire a professional choreographer to train the cast in dance routines for the play. The terms of the grant specify that an individual serve as the choreographer's assistant and learn under his guidance. The group has been fortunate to employ the services of Barrie Wood, a man who has been involved in professional theatre since 1973. He has worked at the Charlottetown Festival and Stratford Festival, along with film, television and musical theatre. He was one of the principals in the Canadian production of Cats, appearing in the role of Munkustrap for the play's entire two year Toronto run.

The auditions will include a short dancing routine under the supervision of Wood. He will be providing instruction for the participants while the others are completing their acting and singing auditions.

"Of course, in addition to the actors, we need a crew to back them up," Stephens said. She estimates a crew of approximately 24 will be required to mount the production. While

they need individuals for all crew positions, at the moment they are looking for seamstresses who want to help create the costumes, which are being based on original designs from the era.

Camelot will be remembered as the production which gave Robert Goulet his boost into the music spotlight. The production received its world premiere and was the first ever staged at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

The connection with the early sixties is linked to the presidential term of John F. Kennedy. It was said Camelot was his favourite musical and in many ways the aura which surrounded his term as president is similar to that created on stage. One of the first biographies written about the president used a line

from the musical for its title, "For one brief shining moment."

For the moment, however, the focus is on selecting cast members. Anyone interested in auditioning for a part in Camelot, must register in advance to reserve an audition time and to also pick up script and song material. If you are interested, call Melissa Stephens at 457-1461 for more details.

Tickets for Camelot are now on sale. Performances are scheduled for November 27 and 28 December 4 and 5. A matinee has also been scheduled for Sunday November 29. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children at the matinee and \$9 for all seats at the evening performances. All seats are reserved.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1992

The following committee and regular Board meetings will be held during the month of May, 1992:

Education Committee - May 21, 1992

The meeting will be held at the Board Office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Human Resources Committee - May 12, 1992 - May 25, 1992

Both meetings will be held at the Board Office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Management Committee - May 19, 1992

The meeting will be held in the Board Office, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Regular Board Meeting - May 26, 1992

The meeting will be held at the Watson Memorial Community Centre in Wilberforce, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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Ontario Hydro Earth Week donation

Members of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Environmental Committee took delivery of ten trees this past week, thanks to a donation from Ontario Hydro. The ten, five to eight year old sugar maples were presented to the school to mark Earth Week in the province. Dave Brown, a former student at the school, delivered the trees to committee members Jody Reid and Lindsey Sala, on the truck and Matt Heffer, Ryan Sisson, Sarah Tusch and teacher Kathy Stackhouse. The committee works within the school to improve environmental awareness. A similar donation was also made at the J.D. Hodgson School in Haliburton.



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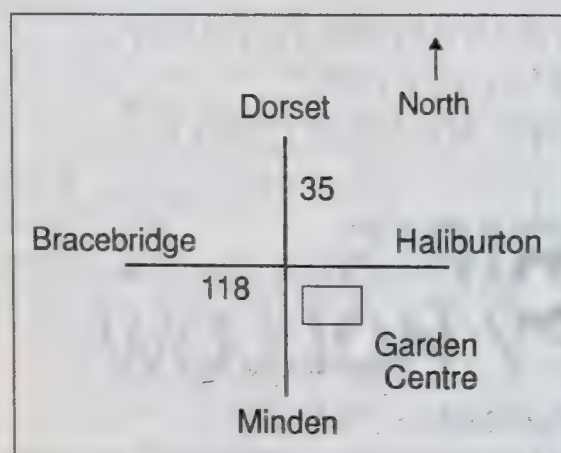
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**WEEKLY
SPECIALS**

Board appoints new principals at Dorset and Cardiff schools

The members of the Haliburton County Board of Education have announced the appointment of two principals, effective September, 1992.

Mrs. Rosemary Kenney will be serving as principal of the Cardiff School, while Mrs. Debbie Wales has been appointed principal at Dorset School. Both are currently teachers at Archie Stouffer elementary school.



Mrs. Rosemary Kenney

Mrs. Kenney holds Supervisory Officer's qualification with the Ministry of Education. She is also qualified as a Principal, Home Economics Specialist, Guidance Specialist and Special Education teacher. Rose-

mary is active in the Home Economics Association and the Women Teachers' Association. She was vice-principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for a two year term from 1985 to 1987 and is currently active

on curriculum committees.

Mrs. Kenney has taught for this Board for the past 17 years, serving in both the elementary and secondary panels. She brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to

her new position.

Mrs. Wales holds Principals qualifications with the Ministry of Education. In addition she is qualified as a Special Education Specialist and Physical and Health Education Specialist. Debbie is active on curriculum and review committees and the Women Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Wales has taught for



Mrs. Debbie Wales

this Board in both the elementary and secondary panels for the past 16 years. Her background will serve her well as she assumes the duties of her new position.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MAPLE LAKE

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE

9:30 MORNING PRAYER or 1985 HOLY COMMUNION

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT

11:15 MORNING PRAYER or 1985 HOLY COMMUNION

PARISH OFFICE 286-2541

"Enter his gates with Thanksgiving, and
Go into His courts with praise;
Give thanks to Him, and call upon His name."



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A vacancy exists for the position of "Assistant to the General Superintendent", working out of various County Patrol Yards.

Applicants must have an extensive background in road construction and maintenance and good supervisory skills.

Please submit application with resume and references to the undersigned before 4:00 p.m. May 21, 1992.

Dave Valentine, County Engineer
County of Haliburton Roads Dept.
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762 FAX: 705-286-4829

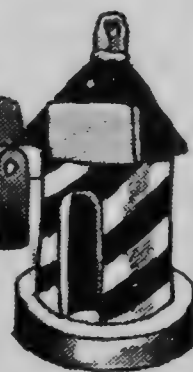
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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office Room 126 Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday May 12, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 743-5750, Ext. 325, Frank Dalley, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1435, or Peter Rankis, The Architects Circle, (416) 860-1002.

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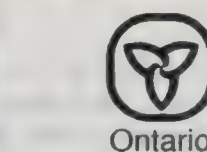
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

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THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 743-5750, Ext. 325.

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Ministry of
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Resources

Ontario

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including May 28, 1992 at 12:00 noon, local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 10 and 11, concession XIII, and part of lots 11 and 12, concession XIV, all in the township of Cavendish, Peterborough County.

This 58 hectare area is primarily hardwoods with an estimated 647 cubic metres of sawlogs (123,000 fbm) and 985 cubic metres (380 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, c/o Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sports

CONGRATULATIONS!
HHSS track &
field
competitors

Haliburton High sets new heights

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Athletes from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School dominated the Kawartha West track and field competition in Lindsay last Thursday, capturing more than 100 top-three finishes and breaking four event records in the process.

The Haliburton school, which sends a large team to the event, has traditionally come away the big winner, and this year was no different.

Anna Tomlinson's leap of 9.42 meters set an event record in the Midget Girls triple jump. In the Junior Boys division, Chris Greenfield set a new record of 53.4 seconds in the 400m race.

Endres Weber broke the event record for the Junior Boys pole vault when he cleared the bar at 3.75 meters and the Senior Boys 400m relay team broke a record with their time of 45.5 seconds.

In total, the HHSS team left the event with 40 first place finishes, 42 second place finishes and 27 third place finishes.

The following is a list of the local competitors who finished their events in the top three:

Midget Girls

80m Hurdles: Anna Tomlinson - 2nd
3000m: Carol Mowat - 2nd, Sarah Lewis - 3rd
400m relay: Haliburton team - 3rd
Long jump: Anna Tomlinson - 1st, Tiffany Orpana - 2nd

Triple jump: Anna Tomlinson - 1st, Tiffany Orpana - 3rd

Shot put: Stacey Bunn - 3rd

Discus: Stacey Bunn - 1st, Bobbi Griffin - 2nd

Javelin: Bobbi Griffin - 2nd

Junior Girls

400m: Jeanette Verhovany - 3rd

100m hurdles: Vicki Beach 2nd, Patty Jo Hughes - 3rd

Shot put: Dawn Rowan - 3rd

Discus: Dawn Rowan - 2nd

High jump: Patty Jo Hughes - 3rd

Senior Girls

200m: Arlene Jackman - 2nd

3000m: Donna Simmons - 3rd

400m: Arlene Jackman - 1st, Betty Verhovany - 2nd

1600m relay: Haliburton team - 3rd

400m relay: Haliburton team - 2nd

100m hurdles: Fraenzi Greber - 2nd

100m Arlene Jackman - 2nd, Betty Verhovany - 3rd

Triple jump: Arlene Simmons - 1st

Long jump: Betty Verhovany - 1st, Carol Forest - 2nd

Shot put: Melanie Meharrie - 1st, Dawn Davis - 2nd

Discus: Arlene Simmons - 1st, Jody Barker - 3rd

(more results on page 25)



A number of Minden Figure Skating Club members took part in the annual Scarborough Skate recently. They included, from left, back row: Cori Barkwell, Kristi Barkwell, Andrea Pawluch. Middle Row: Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch. Front row: Janene Garbutt. Absent from photo are Lisa Carr and Louise Howell.

Minden skaters in Scarborough

A group of our Minden skaters ended the season by participating in the annual Scarborough Skate on April 24, 25, and 26, 1992.

Most of the singles events involved qualifying flights with the top three skaters advancing to the finals.

The results are as follows:

Pre-Novice Competitive Ladies "A"

Group 1: Janene Garbutt — 8th

Pre-Novice Competitive Ladies "B"

Group 2: Andrea Pawluch — 7th

Group 3: Cori Barkwell — 4th

Junior Bronze Ladies "C"

Group 1: Julie Vanderlip — 10th

Group 2: Louise Howell — 7th

Senior Bronze Ladies "C"

Group 1: Kristi Barkwell — 5th

Junior Bronze Men "A"

Tristan Pawluch — 7th

Junior Competitive Ladies Original

Group 1: Lisa Carr — 7th

Open Ladies

Lisa Carr — 2nd

Pre-Juvenile Dance

Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch —

2nd

Congratulations to all of the skaters. Scarborough Skate is known for being a very tough competition.

Special congratulations to Julie and Tristan, who were presented with beautiful engraved plaques for their second place finish.

Some of our skaters will be honing their skills at area summer schools. Whether they are skating or taking a well-deserved break, we wish all of our skaters a safe and fun-filled summer.

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Haliburton track stats

(from page 26)

Javelin: Tanya Woodcock - 1st

High jump: Arlene Simmons - 1st, Carol Forest - 2nd

Midget Boys

300m hurdles: Peter Brohman - 1st, Sam Little - 2nd, Travis Willison - 3rd

1500m: Ryan Cummings - 2nd

400m Aaron Tomlinson - 1st, Will Wallace - 2nd, Sam Little - 3rd

100m hurdles: Mark Morissette - 1st

100m: Chris Dobbins - 1st

800m: Aaron Tomlinson - 2nd, Will Wallace - 3rd

200m: Peter Brohman - 2nd

400m relay: Haliburton team #1 - 1st, Haliburton team #2 - 2nd

3000m: Ryan Cummings - 1st

Long jump: Tim Stouffer - 3rd

Triple jump: Sam Little - 2nd

Shot put: Mark Stamp - 1st, Kirk Smith - 2nd

Javelin: Tim Stouffer - 1st, Simon Reid - 3rd

Discus: Peter Brohman - 1st, Dan Selbie - 2nd

Pole vault: Travis Willison - 2nd, Kevin Morissette - 3rd

High jump: Aaron Tomlinson - 1st

Junior Boys

300m hurdles: Jerry Cooper - 3rd

400m: Chris Greenfield - 1st

100m hurdles: Jerry Cooper - 1st

100m: Andy Bacon - 1st

200m: Chris Greenfield - 1st, Andy Bacon - 2nd

400m relay: Haliburton team - 3rd

3000m: Jamie McMahon - 2nd

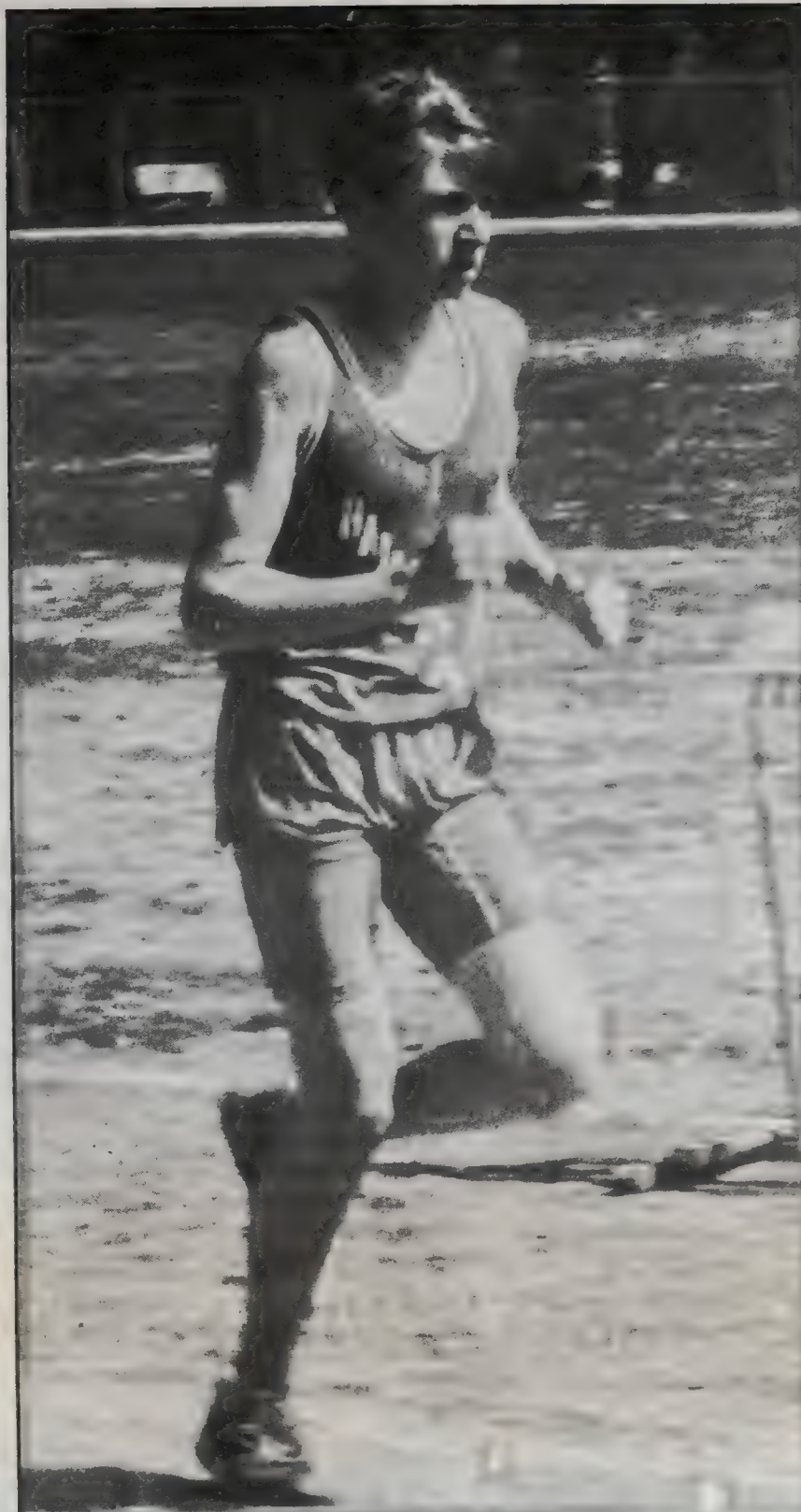
Long jump: Chris Greenfield - 1st

Shot put: Jamie Keefer - 1st, Garwood Thomas - 3rd

Javelin: Jason Simmons - 2nd, Endres Weber - 3rd

Discus: Endres Weber - 1st, Jamie Keefer - 2nd, Derek Wilson - 3rd

(more results on page 26)



Huffing and Puffing: Haliburton athletes cleaned up at the Kawartha West track and field meet last Thursday with more than 100 top-three finishes.



MINDEN ANIMAL CLINIC

Dr. P.J. Bennett 705-286-2919

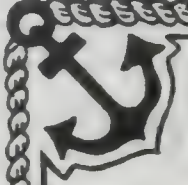
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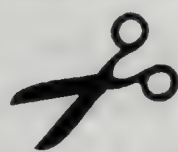
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A pack of runners comes down the back stretch in the boys 1500m race at last Thursday's Kawartha West track and field meet held at Lindsay's LCVI school.

Kawartha West results

(from page 25)

Pole Vault: Endres Weber - 1st, Corey Reynolds - 2nd

Senior Boys

400m hurdles: Eric Johnson - 1st, Hunter Obee - 2nd

1500m: Shane Sisson - 3rd
400m: Eric Johnson - 1st, Hunter Obee - 2nd

110m hurdles: Eric Johnson - 1st, Kevin Mason - 2nd

100m: Bart Given - 1st, Kevin Mason - 2nd

800m: Shane Sisson - 2nd

200m: Bart Given - 1st

400m relay: Haliburton team #1 - 1st, Haliburton team #2 - 3rd

1600m relay: Haliburton team #1 - 1st, Haliburton team #2 - 2nd

Long jump: Bart Given - 3rd

Triple jump: Jay Hughes - 2nd

Shot put: Cory Junter - 1st, Carl Shartraw

- 2nd, Andy Lewis - 3rd

Javelin: Jason Cooper - 1st, Oliver Greer

- 2nd, Mike Ashworth - 3rd

Discus: Cory Hunter - 1st, Rob Kraemer - 2nd

Pole vault: Jamie Dollo - 1st, Jim Dewey - 2nd, Jonathon Bishop - 3rd

High jump: Brian Godfrey - 1st, Kevin Mason - 2nd

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Everybody duck

Bobbi Griffin gives it her all in the Midget Girls shot put competition at the Kawartha West track and field meet held in Lindsay at LCVI last Thursday. Griffin placed fourth in the event, with a toss of 7.45 meters,

behind team mate Stacey Bunn, who placed third, with a result of 7.46 meters. Bunn and Griffin went on to place first and second respectively in the discus throw.

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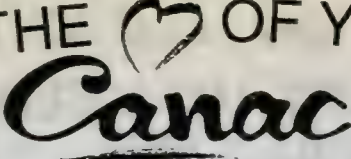
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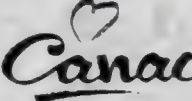
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Taking it to the track

Athletes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School tested their abilities in track and field events earlier this month in their annual meet. Records fell and competitors reached new heights as they surpassed their personal best standings.

The top qualifiers from this event advanced to the Kawartha West meet Thursday in Lindsay.

The following are the results from the local competitions. The best results for each competitor is indicated. The record-breakers are highlighted in bold face type.

Midget Boys

100m: Chris Dobbins 12.7, Pete Brohman 12.7, Ryan Goodall 12.9
200m: Pete Brohman 26.8, Aaron Tomlinson 27.1, Will Wallace 27.2
400m: Aaron Tomlinson 1.00.1, Will Wallace 1.02.0, Sam Little 1.03.1
800m: Aaron Tomlinson 2.28.9, Will Wallace 2.38.3, Sam Little 2.39.5
1500m: Ryan Cummings 5.13.0, Will Wallace 5.32.3, Chris Andrus 5.55.4
3000m
 Ryan Cummings 11.26.8
Sprint Hurdles 100m: Mark Morissette 17.3, Travis Willison 18.7, Sam Little 20.5
300m Hurdles: Mark Morissette 54.6, Travis Willison 55.0
Long Jump: Pete Brohman 5.02, Aaron Tomlinson 5.02, Tim Stouffer 4.97
Triple Jump: Chris Dobbins 10.15, Sam Little 10.13, Ryan Goodall 9.40

High Jump: Aaron Tomlinson 165, Jason Corby 144, Bill Koz 142

Pole Vault: Travis Willison, Jason Corby
Shot Put: Mark Stamp 10.53, Kirk Smith 10.08, Jamie Thiverge 9.70

Discus: Pete Brohman 37.02, Mike Hartwick 33.54, Dan Selbie 29.48

Javelin: Pete Brohman 33.42, Simon Reid 27.54, Kirk Smith 25.54

Junior Boys

100m: Rudy Edwards 13.0, Jim Dewey 13.2

200m: Chris Greenfield 24.4 (record), Andy Bacon 24.6, Rudy Edwards 27.5

400m: Chris Greenfield 54.5 (record), Jason Simmons 58.0, Dan Pocklington 1.08.1

800m: Bill Bradley 2.21.2, Nico Haedicke 2.24.0, Johnny Hewson 2.54.4

1500m: Jamie McMahon 5.04.0, Ted O'Connell 5.19.1, Ian Greaves 5.37.8

3000m: Jamie McMahon 11.19.0, Ted O'Connell 12.15.4, Johnny Hewson 12.32.0

Sprint Hurdles: Jerry Cooper 17.9, Mike Morrison 19.9

3000m Hurdles: Jerry Cooper 50.1, Mike Morrison 50.6, Ted O'Connell 54.

Long Jump: Chris Greenfield 6.12 (record), Andy Bacon 5.76, Nico Haedicke 5.70

Triple Jump: Chris Greenfield 11.49, Jason Simmons 11.40, Mike Morrison 11.15

High Jump: Nico Haedicke, Mike Morrison, Lutz Haedicke

Pole Vault: Endres Weber 3.45
 (more results on page 29)



Peter Brohman strains for distance in the midget boys long jump competition. Peter and Aaron Tomlinson tied in the competition at 5.02 metres. Peter was awarded first place as a result of his second and third best jumps.

Summer is almost here!

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- Just imagine - hassle free construction, all arranged for you by a licenced carpenter!
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More track results

(from page 29)

(record), Corey Reynolds 3.20, Jim Dewey 2.40

Shot Put: Jamie Keefer 12.59, Endres Weber 10.95, Garwood Thomas 10.51

Discus: Derek Wilson 32.56, Endres Weber 31.86, Jamie Keefer 31.80

Javelin: Endres Weber 38.80, James Simmons 37.86, Garwood Thomas 32.08

Senior Boys

100m: Bart Given 11.5, Eric Johnson 12.0, Kevin Mason 12.0

200m: Bart Given 24.2 (record), Eric Johnson 24.7, Oliver Lenzoni 27.5

400m: Eric Johnson 55.4, Hunter Obee 58.1, Jamie Dollo 1.02.7

800m: Shane Sisson 2.25.6, Jonathan Bishop 2.39.3, Carl Shartraw 2.48.2

1500m: Shane Sisson 5.17.2

3000m: Jacob Graham 14.09.9

Sprint Hurdles: Eric Johnson 17.1, Kevin Mason 19.2

400m Hurdles: Eric Johnson 1.06.1, Hunter Obee 1.07.8, Kevin Mason 1.12.2

Long Jump: Hunter Obee 5.71, Eric Johnson 5.60, Bart Given 5.58

Triple Jump: Jay Hughes 11.31, Wade Wood 11.24, Bart Given 11.03

High Jump: Brian Godfrey 167m, Kevin

Mason 164m

Pole Vault: Jamie Dollo, Jonathan Bishop, Jarett Wright

Shot Put: Cory Hunter 10.80, Jason Cooper 10.78, Andy Lewis 10.56

Discus: Cory Hunter 27.74, Rob Kraemer 30.92, Carl Shartraw 29.76

Javelin: Jason Cooper 36.42, Brian Godfrey 33.48, Oliver Greer 31.46

Midjet Girls

100m: Anna Tomlinson 15.4, Julie-Ann Adam 15.5, Jacoba Lilius 16.0

200m: Jacoba Lilius 33.4, Anna Tomlinson 34.5, Kathleen Van Leeuwen

400m: Meaghan Obee 1.23.0, Melissa Schaus 1.43.0

800m: Meaghan Obee 3.26.6, Sarah Levis 3.49.0

1500m: Carol Mowat 7.32.0, Teresa Johnston 8.01.4, Sarah Levis 8.02.0

3000m: Carol Mowat 17.16.3, Sarah Levis 18.34.4

Sprint Hurdles (80m): Anna Tomlinson 16.7, Julie-Ann Adam 16.8, Jennifer Dunford 18.30

Distance Hurdles (300m): Julie-Ann Adam 1.15.0

Long Jump: Anna Tomlinson 4.41, (more results on page 30)



It looks like clear sailing for Endres Weber, but the cross-bar, in this attempt, is about to follow him to the mat. Endres set a school record in the junior boys pole vault competition.

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of Hwy. 35 - Minden

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**VICTORIA DAY
WEEKEND
BARBECUE &
FIREWORKS**

Sunday, May 15

Join us for our famous steak
barbecue and stay for our
fabulous fireworks display!

Adults: \$15
Kids 3 - 12: \$12
Kids under 3: FREE

Barbeque: 6:30 p.m. • Fireworks: Dusk

**PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS:
754-2800**



And more track results

(from page 29)

Tiffany Orpana 4.17, Kathleen VanLeeuwen 3.80

High Jump: Tiffany Orpana 149 (record), Anna Tomlinson 126, Julie-Ann Adam 120**Triple Jump:** Tiffany Orpana 8.92, Kathleen Van Leeuwen 7.63, Stacey Bunn 7.50**Shot Put:** Michelle Gartshore 7.07, Bobbi Griffin 7.00, Stacey Bunn 6.43**Discus:** Stacey Bunn 19.22, Bobbi Griffin 19.08, Michelle Gartshore 18.24**Javelin:** Bobbi Griffin 18.90, Michelle Gartshore 18.06, Stacey Bunn 12.08

Junior Girls

100m: Arlene Jackman 14.2, Betty Verhovany 14.5, Anna Edwards 15.4**200m:** Arlene Jackman 29.8, Anna Edwards 34.6, Brenda Blackburn 34.7**400m:** Arlene Jackman 1.09.1, Betty Verhovany 1.11.4, Brenda Blackburn 1.25.4**1500m:** Daurena Warburton 7.30.3**3000m:** Daurena Warburton 17.09.7**Sprint Hurdles:** Vicky Beach 15.2, Anna Edwards 17.0, Heather McGann 17.0**Distance Hurdles:** Vicky Beach 1.08.0**Long Jump:** Betty Verhovany 4.44, Dawn Warburton 3.73, Jo Hughes 3.71**Triple Jump:** Sarah Lilius 8.14, Anna

Edwards 7.58, Dawn Warburton 7.57

High Jump: Jo Hughes 120, Heather McGann 115**Shot Put:** Dawn Rowan 7.30, Dawn Warburton 6.91, Sarah Newson 6.75**Discus:** Dawn Rowan 19.80, Suzie Forgrave 19.02, Sarah Lilius 18.54**Javelin:** Heather McGann 16.48, Sarah Newson 14.02

Senior Girls

100m: Arlene Simmons 14.4, Jeanette Verhovany 15.2**200m:** Jeanette Verhovany 32.4, Deanna Houghton 34.7**400m:** Neffi Jackman 1.13.6, Jeanette Verhovany 1.15.0, Danielle LaRue 1.15.7**1500m:** Donna Simmons 7.47.7**3000m:** Donna Simmons 18.44.1, Jennifer Murison 19.13.0**Long Jump:** Neffi Jackman 4.10, Carol Forrest 4.02**Triple Jump:** Arlene Simmons 9.55 (record), Neffi Jackman 9.16**High Jump:** Carol Forrest 140, Arlene Simmons 135, Tanya Woodcock 113**Shot Put:** Jodi Barker 7.54, Dawn Davis 7.23, Melanie Maharrie 7.09**Discus:** Arlene Simmons 21.76, Jodi Barker 20.28, Dawn Davis 18.98**Javelin:** Tanya Woodcock 26.16

Jeanette Verhovany leads Deanna Houghton as they dash to the tape in the senior girls 200 metre run.

KA-BOOM! YOU JUST GOT HIT BY THE POWER OF NEWSPAPER.

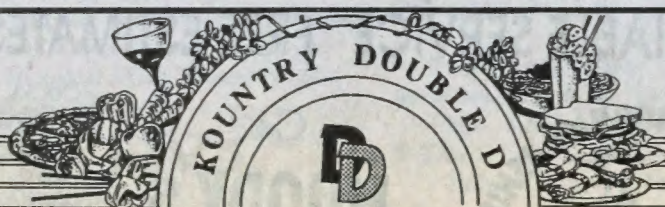
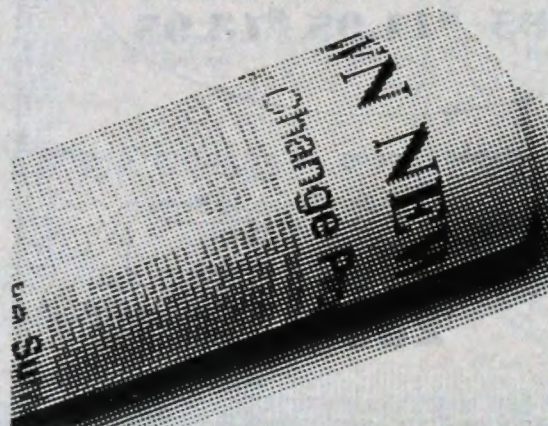
You never saw it coming. You were thumbing through the paper, minding your own business. When suddenly this ad caught your eye. And your interest. Newspapers don't read themselves, you know. It takes two, a newspaper AND YOU!

That's why newspaper is such a powerful advertising medium. It requires your full attention and complete concentration. The radio can be playing to nobody in particular, and the TV can be on in an empty room. But when people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business. But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule...

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Haliburton Home Support complex opened



Haliburton County Home Support Services recently held an official opening for their new offices located at the Echo Hills Legion building in Haliburton Village. Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremony were, from left, Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, Alan Cavell of the Ministry of Community and Social Services long-term care branch, Home Support president Adele Barnes, Alice Dana from the office MPP Dennis Drainville and Donna Pacey, the executive director of the agency.

Police seek suspect in Fenelon lumber yard fire

The fire on Tuesday, May 5 at Fenelon Falls Lumber Ltd., on Ellice Street, Fenelon Falls, is being investigated as an arson.

A male person was observed in the area at the start of the fire and shortly thereafter by several people including school students.

This person is being sought as a suspect in the investigation of this blaze.

The man is described as being white; about 25 to 35

years old, approximately 6 feet tall, about 200 lbs with a heavy build; dark brown or black hair; wearing a red and black plaid lumber jacket or shirt; blue pants, possibly jeans and work boots.

The damage estimate in the fire remains at \$500,000.00 and Fenelon Falls Lumber Ltd., did not have any insurance on the building or the saw mill equipment contained inside. This fire and the fire of May

4, 1992 at Handley Lumber Ltd., in Fenelon Falls are not connected as the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office has determined that the Handley Lumber fire was caused by faulty electrical wiring and not arson.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call Lindsay and area Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-8477 or Coboconk Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police at (705) 454-3311.

Crime of the week

Break-in at Minden Valu-mart

During the night of Thursday, April 30 at least two persons broke into the Valu Mart located on Highway 35 in Minden. Stolen during the break in were 196 cartons of cigarettes valued at over \$9200.00, a small amount of cash and Number 7 SuperRoll lottery tickets. The persons responsible also tried to gain entry to the store safe with no success.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers
1-800-563-8477

Old Tyme Family Picnic

Pack a picnic lunch, join the fun, games and fellowship at the fairgrounds
SUNDAY JUNE 14

Read.....
then
recycle

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We're Completely 'Canadian'

Your local Stedmans store is now part of a new co-operative, owned by independent Canadian retailers, affiliated with True Value Hardware and V & S Variety Stores in the U.S.A., to give you the buying power of an 8,000-store chain!

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COTTAGES

CANNING LAKE.....2

bedroom cottage -
100 ft sand beach -
3-lake chain - self-
contained 1
bedroom bunkie -
level lot - westerly
exposure.



**IMPECCABLE IS
THE ONLY WORD
TO DESCRIBE
THIS.....4 bedroom -
beautiful level lot,
western exposure,
sandy frontage -
large trees, 100'
frontage on 12 Mile
Lake.**



EXECUTIVE CALIBER.....4

bedroom waterfront
home on Mountain
Lake - 130' frontage
- Games room -
office or in-law
apartment. 3 baths -
storage garage at
shoreline. Beautiful
executive brick home on 2-lake chain. One brick and
one fieldstone fireplace. 3.23 acres.



STOP LOOKING A N D

**LISTEN.....Beautiful
three bedroom
cottage on Canning
Lake - 100' frontage
on level private sand
beach on 5-lake
chain. Ideal for
small children. Excellent year round property. Furnished
bunkie 16' x 12' Woodshed - front deck. Garage - This
one certainly will fill your wish list!**



S M A R T

**START.....Three
bedroom cottage on
David Lake - Lovely
waterfront lot with
sandy beach. 75 ft
frontage - Cottage
owners share in 30
back acres.**



POST CARD PERFECT.....4

bedroom cottage on
Soyers Lake Road -
132' frontage -
spectacular - large
frontage - level
sandy beach - year
round access -
finished in extremely good taste. Study - family room
- 2800 sq ft. ASKING \$299,000.



P E A C E F U L

**LUXURY.....Three
bedroom Viceroy
cottage on Kushog
Lake. Private lot
with beautiful view
of lake. Four season
access. Two
bathrooms, one with
whirlpool tub. 461 ft. frontage on 3/4 acre.**



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

**TASTE.....Cottage
on luxurious Soyers
Lake. 30 acres with
135 ft frontage.
Executive year
round cottage with
guest cottage facing
sunset west. Safe and private property.**



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**S T I L L
AVAILABLE..Three
bedroom cottage on
Maple Lake - 1.17
acres with 206 ft
frontage. Two
storey garage and
car port and second
floor bunkie. Full front deck - western exposure -
gently sloping lot with gorgeous sand beach.**



MATCHLESS...Two

bedroom cottage on
Big Hawk Lake.
227' frontage -
private setting,
crown land on one
side and to rear.
Fixed and floating
dock at lake. On a 3-
lake chain with lots of boating and snowmobiling.



THE KEEPER...3

bedroom waterfront
home on South Lake
- 30' frontage - flat
lot with slight slope
to water - basement
totally finished.
Western exposure. 2
baths - family room.



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.....2

bedroom waterfront
home on Big Hawk
Lake Rd - 400'
frontage - access to
Hall's Lake - year
round paved road in
very prestigious
area. .058 acres.



WATERFRONT LOTS

**IT'S ALL HERE.....Outstanding waterfront on Canning Lake - 100 ft frontage. Nicely
treed - driveway in - cleared for building. Has boathouse on 5-lake chain.**

**GREAT LOCATION AND.....Excellent Price. Vacant waterfront lot on Big Kennis
Lake - good building lot on year round road - ASKING \$79,900.**

**STUNNING DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY.....Level waterfront lot with safe
sandy shoreline. On Twelve Mile Lake Road - nicely treed. Approved for septic.
Privately maintained year round road. 102' frontage. \$110,000. Vendor will assist
with financing.**

**A PLACE OF DISTINCTION.....Vacant waterfront property with 104' frontage - Bacon
Road, 5 miles from Kinmount - .78 acres - well treed, fairly private level lot with good
sand beach. Frame/wood siding cabin. ASKING \$51,000.**

**THE START OF YOUR DREAM.....Vacant waterfront lot on Soyers Lake Road - 160'
frontage - gentle, sloping, well treed lot with rock shoreline. Level right of way. Ideal
for year round use. South/west exposure. Very prestigious area.**

KUSHOG LAKE.....180 ft of frontage, nice building lot, driveway already in \$49,000.

CALL JOHN

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